

New Football Head Speaks At Midd Night

Full Support Asked For Team, Cheering, And Band

ADJUSTMENTS ARE STRESSED

Speaking before the annual Midd night gathering Thursday evening in McCullough gymnasium, Sam Guarnaccia, now head coach of football, placed the responsibility for the success of this year's grid squad squarely before the undergraduate body.

"If you want a new deal, you've got to pay for it," said the new varsity mentor, asking the students for their whole-hearted support of the team. He not only asked that students go out for the football team, but that they participate actively as band members and as cheer-leaders.

In showing the men of the college responsibilities in regard to Middlebury's wartime football season, Coach Guarnaccia reminded the Midd night audience that fraternities and fraternity politics hold no place in intercollegiate athletics. "Middlebury must be the focal point of undergraduate spirit, not the fraternity," according to the new coach.

The relationship of not only football, but of all athletics to the student body during the war emergency was made clear by Acting President Stephen A. Freeman. In explaining the purposes of the new compulsory physical education program, Dr. Freeman stated that "we're going to get both hard and tough."

Athletic Director Arthur M. Brown then went into detail about how "we're going to get both hard and tough," by outlining the flexible, three-fold, athletic program for this year.

Randall Hoffmann '37, who was introduced by Dr. Freeman as Middlebury's new assistant director of admissions and as head of the vocational guidance bureau, warned the men's student body of the wartime adjustments which must be made by the American college youth of today.

He outlined four specific adjustment problems which face the student: the adjustment which must be made to the question of awareness of the war and interest in it, the adjustment which must be made to the individual psychological unrest due to the war, the adjustment which must be made to personal fears arising from wartime circumstances, and the adjustment which a college man must make to his natural desire for some kind of action in this war.

Dr. Bryant Dies On September 7

Dr. Ernest Calvin Bryant, 75, Middlebury College professor emeritus of Physics, died of pneumonia in Porter Hospital on September 7, after an illness of ten days.

Dr. Bryant was well known in this country and in Europe as a physicist and astronomer. He graduated from Middlebury College in 1891, received a science degree from M. I. T. in 1893, and the honorary degree of doctor of science from Middlebury in 1925. He then served for seventeen years as professor of mathematics and physics at Middlebury College and as professor of physics from 1912 until his retirement in 1937. While a professor at Middlebury, Dr. Bryant spent several years doing research in the United States, England and Norway.

Dr. Bryant was senior member of the faculty previous to his retirement and was several times voted "Middlebury's most valuable teacher" by the students. A year before his death, the alumni presented him with a pewter platter reserved for the professor, alumnus, or trustee who has been of most assistance in extending the usefulness, influence, and prestige of the college.

RELATIVE SCHOLASTIC STANDING OF STUDENTS IN MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE

By Sororities Year 1941-42

1st	Pi Beta Phi	81.84
2nd	Kappa Kappa Gamma	81.03
	Total Sororities	80.51
3rd	Phi Mu	80.33
4th	Alpha Xi Delta	80.22
5th	Delta Delta Delta	80.12
6th	Kappa Delta	80.08
	Total Women's College	80.04
7th	Sigma Kappa	79.83
8th	Neutral Women	79.55
	Men & Women	77.82

By Fraternities Year 1941-42

Position	Name of Fraternity	Average
1st	Theta Chi	77.16
2nd	Neutral Men	76.28
3rd	Sigma Alpha	75.97
4th	Delta Upsilon	75.71
	Total Men's College	75.62
5th	Chi Psi	75.51
6th	Kappa Delta Rho	75.47
	Total Fraternities	75.43
7th	Alpha Sigma Phi	75.20
8th	Sigma Phi Epsilon	74.80
9th	Delta Kappa Epsilon	74.10
	Men & Women	77.82

Dr. Paul Moody Takes New Duty

Retired President Now An Associate Pastor At New York Church

The Rev. Paul D. Moody, president of Middlebury College for twenty-one years, will now assume a new duty as Associate Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Fifth Avenue at Twelfth Street.

Dr. Moody is now summering in Cuttingsville, Vermont but will take up his duties after September 15 at the church house on 12 West Twelfth Street. His home address will be at the Grosvenor, 37 Fifth Avenue.

In 1918-19 Dr. Moody was general headquarters chaplain of the A.E.F. He first assisted and then succeeded Bishop Brent as senior chaplain. On his return from France in 1919 he served for two years as associate pastor of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian church. In 1940-41 he was granted a leave from Middlebury College in order to act as director of the General Commission on Army and Navy chaplains at Washington, D. C.

In the past Dr. Moody has received honorary titles as a member of the Chevalier Legion Honor and of the Catholic Order of Isabella.

Former College Trustee Succumbs In New York After Week's Sickness

Percival Wilds, former trustee of Middlebury College known for his activities as a lawyer, died last June after a week's illness.

Mr. Wilds was born in Middlebury and graduated from Middlebury College in 1902 and from Harvard Law School in 1905. He practiced law in New York City from then until his death.

At his death he was a member of the firm of Chamberlain Kafer, Wilds & Jube and a director of the Fiduciary Trust Company. He had for many years been secretary and a trustee of the Havens Relief Fund and a director of the National Probation Association as well as president of the Vermont Society of New York.

Mr. Wilds had also been treasurer and junior warden of Christ Church, Riverdale and had been chairman of the board of Trustees of the Riverdale Country School and a trustee of Middlebury College.

He was a former president of the St. Andrew's Golf Club and the Lake Champlain Association and he belonged to the Association of the Bar of the City of New York and to the University, Harvard and Bankers Clubs.

ARMY, NAVY MEN STUDY AVIATION UNDER CPT HERE

Middlebury College has this year contracted with the Federal Government to offer Civil Pilot Training to men of the Army and Navy.

This course extends for a period of eight weeks and at the end of this period a new group of men are enrolled. The summer course has been completed this week and a new one will start on Sunday. Each class is made up of ten army men and ten navy men. A majority of the army men are enrolled in pre-glider training and are recruited every eight weeks by Prof. John G. Bowker, coordinator of the program. The navy men work under the V-5 plan and are sent to Middlebury by the Naval Cadet Selection board in Boston.

The trainees are living in South Starr and are eating in Gifford commons. Their work is in no way associated with the regular courses offered by the college but is of a specialized nature. The college however is directly responsible for each man's completion of 240 hours of ground work in addition to his flight training under Rock's Flying service at the Bristol airport.

The work required of these men consists of 20 hours of physics under Mr. Pierce G. Couperus; 26 hours of mathematics with Prof. Donald H. Ballou; 26 hours of navigation with Prof. Benjamin F. Wissler; 12 hours of map projections and aerial photography with Mr. Sidney MacFarlane; 24 hours of meteorology with Prof. Phelps N. Swett; 2 hours of chemical warfare from Dean Ennis B. Womack; 20 hours of civil air regulations with Prof. Bowker; and 24 hours of physical training with Prof. Arthur M. Brown and Mr. John J. Kelly.

When this period of training is completed, the men will go into active duty in their respective services and on to more advanced training.

Mrs. John E. Weeks, Wife Of Ex-Governor Dies During Summer

Funeral services were held in Mead Memorial chapel July 16 for Mrs. John E. Weeks wife of a former Vermont governor, well known for the great interest she had shown in Middlebury College.

Working closely with her husband who is head of the Middlebury College Buildings and Grounds committee, Mrs. Weeks did much for the college.

The Rev. John M. Thomas, former president of the college officiated with the Rev. David Reid of the first Methodist church of Burlington at the service. Dr. Thomas paid tribute to the strong faith which guided Mrs. Week's life.

President Roosevelt sent a telegram to Ex-Governor Weeks extending sympathy.

Iturbi To Give Piano Recital On October 21

A piano recital on October 21 by the internationally famous Jose Iturbi will be the first performance in the 1942-1943 Concert Lecture series, for which entire arrangements have not yet been completed. According to H. Ward Bedford, chairman of the committee in charge of the entertainment course, three of the five programs which are to follow will be presented by lecturers and two are to be musical or dramatic performances.

The names of two of the lecturers which may be announced at this time are Jay Allen, noted foreign correspondent, and Max Lerner, authority in the political science field. Mr. Allen who was scheduled to speak at Middlebury last year, will be presented on December 1, while the date for Mr. Lerner's appearance has not yet been set.

New to the Middlebury entertainment series will be the presentation of the opera, "The Marriage of Figaro" on January 13. This performance will be given in English by the Marriage of Figaro Opera company, a New York troupe whose specialty is this single opera.

Whether or not the Vermont Symphony orchestra will be included on this year's concert program depends upon whether or not the organization can remain active in face of the difficulties caused by the gas and tire shortages.

PRICES CUT ON COST OF GOODS AT BOOK STORE

A ten per cent reduction on goods costing more than three dollars and a greater discount on fillers has been announced by William R. Engesser, Student Manager of the Book Store.

Fillers formerly costing fifteen cents are now two for twenty-five and theme tablets have been reduced from twenty-five to twenty cents.

These reductions, according to Engesser, are in line with the Store's policy of becoming more nearly a student cooperative.

Three Appointed To Posts On CAMPUS Sr. Board

Three changes on the senior board of the CAMPUS staff were announced this week.

On the editorial staff, L. Amanda Sanborne '43 is taking the place of Albert P. Hadley as associate editor, Mary Bidwell '43 former advertising manager, will serve as business manager instead of Harry Rossi. Carolyn P. Ohlander '43, is the new advertising manager.

Stimson Warns Army Reserves To Expect Early Call To Action

Students training in colleges may expect to be called for direct military training in the Army, warned Secretary Henry L. Stimson at a recent press conference.

The War department plans to modify the Enlisted Reserve Corps program in order to increase the manpower in the armed forces. By January, the first men, possibly all men, enlisted in this program are expected to be put into active military duty.

Those students enlisted in the reserve who have reached the age of 20 and meet the physical and mental qualifications will be taken first and others will follow as they reach the age limit. When the enlisted reservists are called to active duty, the Army will determine what further training is required to qualify them for military duty. Such training would be highly specialized, leading to some specific branch of service. Secretary Stimson indicated that the Army felt that there is little or no value in the present

Stephen A. Freeman Addresses Students



Dr. Freeman

Drama Group Will Produce Year's Plays

Dramatics this year will be under the direction of Mr. Erie T. Volkert of the English department. An informal meeting of students interested in organizing a dramatic club was held Tuesday evening at the playhouse.

A. Edmund Grosvenor '43 was named to supervise the technical reorganization of the former dramatic society, or the formation of a new one. Arthur J. Kelley '45, Katherine Kurtz '43, Phyllis V. Rutan '44, and Josephine A. Kirk '45 make up the tentative membership committee to decide eligibility. Only those who have taken an active part in dramatics during the last few years will be admitted as members until a definite program for joining has been formulated.

Mr. Volkert, Denise B. Aubuchon '43, and Barbara H. Skinner '43, will work out a definite program for the members, assigning duties and certain functions. This will be done to insure the active participation and interest of each member. A great deal of the work will be connected with the actual productions offered during the year.

At the present time, three major productions will be directed by Mr. Volkert, and the one acts by students who have had directing experience.

The major productions will be chosen from the following: "Ladies in Retirement," "The Male Animal," "R. U. R.," "The Shoemaker's Holiday," "Out of the Frying Pan," "My Heart's In the Highlands," and any other recent Broadway successes that become available for amateur production.

Acting President Stresses Purpose Of College In Wartime

EXPLAINS IDEAS FOR COMING YEAR

Opening the one hundred forty-third year of Middlebury College, Stephen A. Freeman, acting president, stressed the importance of the cooperation of the College with the war effort. He spoke to the student body in Mead Memorial chapel on Wednesday morning, September 9, at 9:30 o'clock.

Dr. Freeman began his address by paying tribute to Paul D. Moody who retired as president of the College last spring; he spoke then on the relationship of educational institutions to the war and on the responsibilities of the faculty and the students to each other. Warning both the men and the women that they were in college "on borrowed time," he urged that each student make out his program of studies with the thought of preparing himself not only for some active part in the war effort, but also for the peace that will follow the war.

The President's Address

With the beginning of this service this morning, the 143rd year of the history of Middlebury College has begun. It is with great humility that I look back upon the line of valliant presidents who for nearly a century and a half have called this college together for each new year.

This morning our thoughts go most of all to the man who called us together last year, and whose presence seems still so real, so vivid here this morning. We miss Pres. Paul D. Moody more than we can tell. We honored his mature wisdom, we admired his ready wit, we depended on his quick sympathy and understanding. He treated us all as human beings, not as cogs in an academic machine. Prexy gave us his generous support when we needed a friend. He devoted himself unsparingly to the needs of the college, and the record of his twenty-one years' here shows how fruitful were his efforts.

He has now relinquished these heavy tasks and has accepted the appointment as Associate Pastor of the First Presbyterian church in New York city. I am sure that everyone here this morning, and the more than 3000 alumni on whom he bestowed diplomas, join me in sending to him and to Mrs. Moody (the ideal President's wife) this message of our gratitude and affection, and our sincerest wishes for their happiness in their new life.

Year of Crisis

Middlebury College is entering upon a year of crisis. As we turn our thoughts to the year that is beginning, we are stunned by the enormity and the gravity of the crisis that faces this nation, this college, and each one of us individually. It is not my place, nor would I be competent, to interpret to you the tragic situation in which our country would find itself if in the next few weeks the Russian armies collapsed or General Rommel captured Cairo and the Suez canal.

But let us look realistically at our own little province, at this college, and at the year that may be in store for each of us. Our enrollment, when the figures are all in, will probably be in the neighborhood of 775, compared with 803 last year, a very minor decrease. Yet who knows what the picture will be in January, or next June?

I heard General Hershey declare in Washington last week that every able bodied male student in the colleges is destined for the armed services, and as soon as possible. Everyone expects that soon after election the draft age will be reduced to 19 (Continued on Page 2)

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS



Formerly
The Undergraduate
Founded in 1830

Member
National Collegiate
Press Association

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

Entered as second-class matter, February 28, 1913, at the postoffice, Middlebury, Vermont. Subscription Price \$3.00 A Year.

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In Charge of Issue, Senior Board

VOL. XL

SEPT 11, 1942

NO. 1

"GOOD FELLOWSHIP"

College is still in its first week but already "good fellowship" is abundant. The annual crop of professional promoters has already appeared to propagandize the value of "brotherhood."

The glamorous whirl of M-sweaters, free cigarettes and profuse pats on the back is here. By now it should be clear that freshmen will be treated as a highly privileged group. It may not be clear that underneath they are the butt of a highly organized sales campaign.

We've seen this show from both sides for three years and it's a very poor imitation of an eight-ring circus. It's the same old stuff. "We've got all the feature attractions; our house has more than its share of the big men on campus. If you want to be a big shot, join our house. You won't get anywhere if you don't."

This line, or a reasonably close facsimile thereof, will be the rage for the coming six weeks. Then the truth will out.

There are two ways of treating this situation. The first is to take it for what it is—a carload of unadulterated malarky; the second is to drink deeply of the intoxicating nectar and pray that you don't wake up for the four years of college.

ERNEST CALVIN BRYANT

"The strength of the hills is his also," is the sentence in which we of Middlebury do reverence to the God who is our guide. Now and again He has graced some one of us with this same strength. Professor Bryant had in his soul the strength of these hills which he loved. In his thinking he kept sturdily to the old tradition of a classical training tempered with the ardent search for ultimate truth which characterizes the greatest scientists. He was jealous for the honor of the college. He held steadfastly to the old traditions as a background for all advance, yet was always eager to support any genuine progress. As a teacher he imparted to his students the same high standards which he exacted of himself. He was inexorably opposed to all shams and deceit and taught always the high virtue of absolute honesty. The integrity of his soul was expressed in the class room in an absolute fairness to every student and a stern demand that each give his best effort to his work.

But to those who knew him best he was not an austere figure. The strength of our hills was tempered in him with their gentleness. He was a man of the tenderest sympathies with a fine capacity for friendship. It is hard to find words for what I wish to say. Respect is in some ways so much more important than affection; and affection often so much more potent than respect. We may love where we do not respect; we may respect where we do not love. But fortunate indeed, is that man who inspires in others the affection based upon respect which it was the good fortune of Professor Bryant to arouse in those who were his pupils and his colleagues.

—Frank W. Cady

Policy Presented By Dr. Freeman At College Opening

(Continued from Page 1)

years, and later to 18 years. With four million men now under arms, army plans call for the immediate addition of several million more.

You students in the men's college are here on borrowed time, on a short term loan that may be called at any moment. Not only you, but the faculty and staff of the college have felt the impact of war. Ten men and one woman have already left the employ of the college to enter some form of war service, and at least three more are about to leave. Middlebury alumni and students in the armed forces now number over 400.

War Hits Middlebury

The stark tragic significance of the war comes closest to us when we remember that at least five men have given their last full measure of devotion; five Middlebury men who have already made the supreme sacrifice. Reverently and in grateful homage we recount their names: Grover M. Burrows, class of 1940, killed in an airplane accident in September 1941; Carl J. Goodhouse, class of 1941, went down with the destroyer Reuben James, in the autumn of 1941; Lieut.-Col. Charles W. Bundy, class of 1912, killed in an airplane accident in California, in December, 1941; Ensign Robert D. Post, class of 1940, killed in an airplane crash in Texas, in June of this year, his funeral services were held in this chapel; Ensign Malcom W. Bird, class of 1943, lost with his airplane in the Gulf of Mexico, whether by accident, or enemy action, we do not know.

These have completed their last assignment, taps have sounded for them, and their duty is done. For us the living, our duty is before us, becoming sterner and more exacting every day. What is the place of liberal arts college in wartime, and what should be the program of its students. This is for us the fundamental question, on this first day of a new year.

Without Hysteria

Let us admit first of all that we dare not attempt a program of "education as usual." Without hysteria and without joining any stampede, we are beginning to realize that the old leisurely and comfortable web of our college life has been blown to bits by the hurricane. You will search for it in vain; it no longer exists. "Education as usual" would be as senseless a policy as "business as usual."

Neither our recreation, nor our extra-curricular activities, nor yet our pattern of instruction have a right to go on in the old general and leisurely manner while men are dying by the thousands to defend this flag, and to protect this nation whose very existence is in danger. Every detail of our college life must be focused on the dual but inseparable purpose—of fitting ourselves to give our maximum service in winning this war, and in creating a stable peace there after.

Service For All

Men of Middlebury, every individual one of you is destined within a very short time for some form of war service. If you are physically fit, it will be in the armed services; if you are physically handicapped, it will be in some technical service or in some essential industry. This is your duty, and I know that each one of you rejoices in accepting the call.

Army officials state very plainly now that they can hold out no guarantee to the college undergraduate that he will be able to complete his college degree. On the contrary, they declare that they will leave you in college only for so long as the college can do a better and more pertinent job in training you than the army camp can do.

A high officer of the Selective Service states flatly that the best training for army officers is in the army. In developing the great moral qualities of courage, daring, and prudence, the barracks are likely to be as effective as the college. They are not the product of study courses; nor will a few months of academic routine seriously affect the intellectual qualities which officers need. Semester credits and degrees have no magic for the army.

Plainly, our government is making no arrangements to save the college's skin by keeping it filled with students; nor are the re-

serve corps a device to let the carefree undergraduate finish his bachelor's degree in peace. This is total war, or at least it will be total war when we really get waked up.

I urge you therefore with all my strength, every one of you, to enlist at once in some form of reserve training corps here at the college. Middlebury College is in the war, up to the hilt.

Our training programs are approved. In addition to the Civilian Pilot Training group of twenty non-college men now living in Starr hall, we are allowed a quota of 135 men in the Army Enlisted Reserve corps. Our Navy V- programs are also approved, and a similar quota will be allowed for them.

Add to these the opportunities in the Air corps and in the Marines, and you will see that there is a place in some reserve corps here at Midd for every able-bodied man who can pass the qualifying examinations, and who can be recommended in character and scholarship by the college authorities.

Backed By Services

Mark well this last proviso. This is the first time in many years that the office of the college dean has been backed by military authority. Now, if your college record does not stay up to the mark, either you are refused admission to the reserve; or if you are already in, the Army takes you gently by the shoulders and deposits you in the nearest training camp.

All possible guidance and help will be given you by the College throughout the year. We have appointed a Military Service council for the Men's College, consisting of Dean Womack, chairman, Professor Bowker and Green, whose duty it is to gather and coordinate all information on war service or training for men, and to consult with you individually at any time, advising you about the opportunities and the proper training for them. You college men have a marked advantage for appointment as officers, and you should make the most of it. Although only 12% of the draftees have had college training, 80% of the men selected for officers training come from that group.

Technical War

As you know, the technical subjects are the ones most urgently recommended. This is a technical war, and we need an army of specialists; 63% of the men in our army must be assigned to duties requiring specialized training, and the induction centers are not getting them. We now have about four million men under arms; but General Somervell has stated that there is a shortage of 800,000 technical specialists; and the situation is getting worse instead of better.

Each of you should consider very carefully, whatever may be your major, the advisability of taking at least one course in the technical fields—math, physics, chemistry, or some other technical subject. A careful study of English, even English composition, is also urged by the army authorities; and of course a knowledge of political science, history and economics will help you to understand why you are fighting, and what you are fighting for. These are hard courses, and this will make a stiff program; or course it will, but snap courses have no place in a war-time college.

Women Too

And now, you women of Middlebury College, you too have your place and your duty in this war program. This is not a man's war; it is a civilian war; it is total war. You read Commissioner McNutt's statement last week that before the end of 1943, the number of women employed in war production will jump from a million and a half to six million.

General Hershey has told us bluntly that we have been deluding ourselves in thinking that our manpower is unlimited; it is not. Qualified men now working in war factories will soon be drafted, and their places must be taken by women.

I heard a member of the War Manpower Commission say last week that it is expected that within a year, nineteen million women will be employed in war industries and related tasks. If they do not volunteer, they too will be drafted. You women of Middlebury are in college on borrowed

time too, and you must fit yourselves for the fullest possible participation in the war effort. You dare not neglect this duty.

For the Women's College also, we have appointed a Council on War Service Opportunities, with Miss Marion Wolcott our new Social Director and Vocational Counselor as Chairman. Miss Knapp and Mrs. Munford. Like the men's committee, it is their duty to gather and coordinate all information on your opportunities for war service, and to advise you about the best ways to prepare yourself.

Teacher Shortage

Those of you who have some ability in the technical fields should by all means pursue that lead, especially physics and math. I want to urge many of you to go into teaching, at least as a war service. The shortage of teachers, of all subjects and at all levels, is critical and very dangerous for our whole educational structure. I need not recount the multitude of opportunities that are open to you from meteorology to accounting, for you will have to replace men in practically every field.

But there are also some which are your particular tasks, and which you must do, or the community will suffer. So I urge you to consider courses in Home Nursing; in Recreation and Hygiene and Child Development; in Public Health and Nutrition; or Clinical Laboratory Techniques.

It may not be very spectacular and dramatic to supervise a nursery for children of mothers working in war factories, but you may do as much real service as by joining the Waves. One thing you must do this year, and as soon as possible; you must decide how you plan to help in the war effort, and then shape your course definitely toward that end.

Caution

Now one word of caution to all of you in regard to your plans for the year. Vital as the war effort is, do not forget that the long run planning for the peace is even more important. I said a few moments ago that we have a dual and inseparable purpose. We must win the war, but we must not thereby sacrifice the civilization and the culture for which we are fighting.

Each of you must fit yourself for war service, but you must also fit yourself for service in the peace time world in which, God willing, you spend the rest of your lives. I have heard far too much loose talk from hysterical advisers, telling American students, "You are crazy to study philosophy or to major in music; nobody majors in the cultural subjects in wartime." I say that those advisors are the most senseless and dangerous of false prophets.

In The Peace To Come

Some day, three or four years from now perhaps, this war will be over. We must not allow this present generation of students to return to a peace-time world, their life career sabotaged, their real talents untrained, their best service to civilization spoiled by our shortsightedness.

So I say to you, proceed with your long-run plan for your life, without hesitation and without fear; but do not fail to make a place in your program for doing your duty for your country in its hour of great need.

There is one other topic that is foremost in my mind besides the relation of students and college to the war, and that is the relation of the students to the college, and the college to the students.

On this first morning of the new year, I should like to talk with you very frankly and simply about my ideas and ideals for this relationship. I believe that in this time of crisis especially, this college should be a democratic and a cooperative enterprise. It is my ideal that all of us, administration, faculty and students, shall see so clearly our common objective and shall aim for it so directly, that no misunderstandings shall be possible. Our participation in a common activity must be so complete and absorbing that we shall see eye to eye.

I said that I want the college to be a democratic enterprise. This does not mean that the administration will be turned over to the control of the students nor that decisions will be made by

NOTICES

Sophomore tryouts for the CAMPUS editorial staff will please meet in 102 Monroe Hall, at 3:00 P. M. Monday.

Women will be admitted to the Middlebury College band this year in view of the wartime shortage of players.

Those who are interested may sign up at the music studio. Women will not play at Midd Night but will go to the first football game which will be held at Williams College.

Dean's List

Class of 1945

Men

Milon H. Cluff
Robert C. Coursey
Everett K. Hicks
Harold H. Lary
Lloyd B. Marshall
Lot B. Page
Richard J. Salisbury
Albert C. Smith, Jr.
R. Staniford Speck

Women

Barbara Boyden
Eleanor R. Burt
Elizabeth Gartner
Hedvig C. Hogg
Dorothy J. Kempf
Josephine A. Kirk
Jean W. Lacey
Dorothy H. Laux

Two Students Killed In Airplane Crashes Near Corpus Christi

Ensigns Malcolm Bird '43 and Robert D. Post '40 were lost in the service of their country during the summer.

Ensign Post died in an airplane crash at Corpus Christi late in June while Mrs. Bird, the former Marjorie Tomlinson '43 received word that her husband was lost over the Gulf of Mexico in his Navy patrol bomber along with four students and five crewmen while on a routine navigation flight. Two weeks later a coast guard patrol picked up several parts of the missing plane off Corpus Christi, but no other record has been found.

Funeral services for Ensign Post were held in Mead Memorial Chapel June 22 with Dr. Paul D. Moody, former president of Middlebury College, officiating.

popular vote. In every well-organized democracy, certain officers are appointed. To them full authority is given, and of them full responsibility is required. An army captain who takes a vote of his company about the strategy to be employed in an attack soon finds himself in enemy hands.

Most organizations in our modern civilizations are so complicated that the executive responsibility cannot be directly controlled by popular vote. To me has been delegated full authority for the executive conduct of the college; the decisions must be mine because I shall be held responsible for their success or failure.

Making Decisions

It is my duty, however, to consult all proper persons, and secure information from all possible sources before making decisions. I intend therefore to give the student body a free and unobstructed voice in the expression of its considered opinion, and in the transaction of information which it deems helpful.

I shall welcome the frank statement of individual differences of opinion, and every single student must understand that from this moment on, he has immediate access to me, to discuss or comment on any subject which interests him. I hope that signed petitions will not be necessary; they indicate a lack of human and personal contact, and a gap in the proper relationship.

Let me repeat this, because it is fundamental in my ideal for the coming year: if anything does not go as it should for any one of you, in your studies or in anything connected with your life here, either as an individual or as a group, and if you cannot solve the problem by the routine methods, come to me personally and tell me about it. I cannot promise to solve it, but I have a right to know, and I promise to do my best.

The converse is also true. If I know of anything that is not going as it should, and if you can help, I shall tell you about it and ask your cooperation. More (Continued on Page 3)

Faculty Forms War Committee

Womack, Bowker, Green Will Advise Men About Army, Navy Reserves

Formed as an aid to students desiring to enter army or navy reserves or to obtain advice on matters pertaining to the armed forces, a committee on military affairs consisting of Dean Ennis B. Womack, Prof. John G. Bowker and Mr. Boylston Green is now functioning.

In addition to giving advice the committee recommends students to the various reserves and in many cases decides whether or not a student shall be allowed to enter a reserve.

As a further aid to students, the reading room of the Director of Admissions is to be turned over largely to literature concerning positions in the armed services, civil service, and other positions of military importance. During certain hours which will be assigned later, a member of the Committee will be present to answer questions.

Of the reserves available to Middlebury students, the Army Enlisted Reserve corps offers the least stringent physical requirements. It, as do all the reserves, with the exception of the Navy V-5, offers deferment until the completion of college, providing the national security does not dictate otherwise. Members of this reserve are unassigned and, while each enlistee may state his preference, the Army will assign them to the various services. Quotas have been set for this reserve and are being rapidly filled in the upper classes.

The Army Air corps has high physical standards for the air crew, lower for the ground crew.

The Navy V-1 and V-7 programs have been consolidated into one plan which leads to various general service and special service commissions in the Naval reserve. The V-7 special service division has physical requirements much lower than the general service. Pre-medical and pre-dental students may now enlist in V-1 and then join the medical corps of the Navy. A limited number from V-1 may join the Coast Guard reserve.

V-5, offering deferment until the close of the current year, leads to Naval aviator with commissioned rank in the Naval reserve or the Marine reserve.

The Candidates Class for Commission in the Marine corps leads to a commission as second lieutenant in the Marine Corps reserve for general line duty.

After his second year of college each reserve corps enlistee will take a national comprehensive examination. If he passes, he may remain in college until his class is graduated.

Student Loans Are Available For Chemists

Middlebury students majoring in chemistry are eligible for loans from the United States government as an encouragement for them to stay in college until they have completed their studies.

These loans are available to students within two calendar years of receiving their degrees. They will be made to students in six fields: engineering, physics, chemistry, medicine (including veterinary), dentistry and pharmacy if there are at least ten students majoring in the field.

Loans will be made on the basis of need to students who are now studying 12 months a year. The maximum amount which may be borrowed is \$500.

Interest is charged on the loans at the rate of 2½ per cent. The loans must be repaid in four annual installments beginning one year after a student leaves school, unless the student goes into the armed forces. If a student-borrower is drafted, the loan is cancelled automatically. If he goes into the armed forces voluntarily collection on the note is postponed until one year after he is discharged from the service. The loan will be cancelled in case of total and permanent disability or death.

Every student who receives a Government loan agrees to stick to his studies until otherwise directed by Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the War Manpower Commission.

Freeman's Opening Address

(Continued from Page 2)

than this. I plan to give you as prompt and as complete information about the policies and problems of the college as I possibly can. You will understand that some matters must remain confidential, and other things cannot be announced publicly until a proper time.

But by and large, I intend to pursue a policy of frank and open information and consultation between the administration and the student body. This is the only possible basis of mutual understanding, which in turn is a foundation stone of a successful college. Education is entirely summed up in the phrase "You shall know the truth;" I hope we can make that a mutual pladge this morning.

I want to begin immediately in frankly of several matters my part of the bargain by speaking which vitally concern your life during the coming year.

Faculty Relations

1. The first s our relation to the faculty and staff of the college. I pledge to you the loyal devotion and assistance of every member of our staff. Every one of us is willing and eager to help you, to guide and advise you. Don't be afraid of us; some of us may look grouchy but we're not; and don't be afraid of getting a reputation for apple polishing; we are here to help, and the college is small enough so that you can have all the individual help you need.

Any of us will occasionally have a sour day, but I don't believe that in any other college in the country you will find a more loyal, conscientious and unselfish faculty than ours. Just remember too that these are war days, with many dislocations and many strains on our patience. Do you realize that since January, there have been 36 different changes in the full-time personal of the college? These people will need a little time to get adjusted and become familiar with their jobs.

Loyalty

2. On the other hand, we have a right to expect from you the same loyalty and the same conscientious compliance with the standards of the college. I am completely confident that you will give them. You would not respect us if we tolerated shoddy practices in class assignments or tests; if we yielded to personal pressure for raising marks; if we permitted evasions of requirements. We shall be severe and unyielding on these matters, so that you may be proud of your record and of your degree.

We have delegated authority of certain kinds to your Undergraduate Association and to your Student Union for the government of students. We shall keep our hands off, according to the usual formula—where full authority is given, full responsibility is required. But if the responsibility is not met, the authority is no longer justified.

Athletics

3. My third point is in connection with the athletic program of the college. We have already pledged to Coach Brown and Miss Rosevear the complete and absolute support of the administration in their plans for the year. The war brought home to us the astounding physical unfitness of our nation. Forty per cent of the volunteers for enlistment in the navy have been rejected for poor physical condition.

We had to have a required program of physical education for everyone; and as you know, the faculty voted it at once. We have encouraged and even asked for increased faculty participation in your sports; some of your professors will also be your athletic coaches and checkers. Perhaps you may find after a while that some of them are "pretty good guys" in spite of being professors.

Schedule

4. So the athletic departments needed two hours free in the afternoon to do a good job. At the same time, the scientific departments showed that they had to have room for three-hour laboratory periods in the afternoon, in order to do an efficient job and comply with requirements.

Out of that dilemma came the new stream-lined class schedule that you will start tomorrow morning—laboratory periods 1-4, athletics 4-6; with the morning schedule revised to fit. The hardship will come from the slightly shortened noon hour, especially for those who eat off campus. But we hope it will work out; and if you have a better

suggestion, we'll all welcome it.

5. The fraternities are facing a serious crisis this year, and the college hereby promises them all possible help in meeting their problems, and in tiding over until better times. We shall be happy to consult with them and advise, and give every assistance that we can. But the administration will continue its policy of non-interference in fraternity policies or politics, and of absolute objectivity in inter-fraternity matters.

Campus

6. The CAMPUS, as the undergraduate newspaper, should also be the vehicle of a free expression of opinion by undergraduates. It should reflect a healthy conflict of public sentiment. I shall be very grateful for comment and constructive criticism on the affairs and policies of the college. The only censorship of the CAMPUS will be self-imposed.

Just three points should be remembered by its editors and by the student body who contribute. First, the facts presented must be accurate and true; if there is any doubt, come to me and I'll help you check them. Second, the presentation should be dignified and courteous, in keeping with college. Third, we must remember that the CAMPUS goes far beyond our walls, to alumni, to prep schools, and to newspapers, who form opinions partly from its columns.

We do not need to paint the college as a paradise, spotless and perfect; nor on the other hand, do we need to wash all our dirty linen on the public street. I am confident that the policy I have outlined, of frank information and consultation will make the CAMPUS most helpful to the college.

Chapel

7. A word about the Chapel services. I need make no apology for them. I know that the great majority of you want them to continue and to occupy a real and vital place in the spiritual life of the college. I believe that they should be a true religious service, not a forum or an entertainment. Daily Chapel is a welcome break, a breathing spell, in the morning schedule; it should also be a stimulus and a challenge to better thinking and better living. Professor Davis and I will conduct Chapel, and we are agreed that we shall keep it a genuinely religious service, prompt, short, and, I hope, inspiring. We have some ideas for varying the procedure, which you will hear about later.

In connection with our desire to maintain a really religious atmosphere, Scott Eakley has agreed with me to try the experiment of having the notices read after the benediction instead of at the beginning. We shall allow plenty of time for them, but I hope that during the service our minds can be reflecting on something more fundamental than that dance committee meeting, or why we are asked to remain after Chapel.

Vespers

The Sunday Vespers schedule is not yet completed for the year. If you know of some inspiring preacher, or some man with a strong religious message for college students, I should be very grateful for the suggestion. Here is an opportunity for you to help me in a very difficult and important problem.

8. Finally, I'd like to ask you to help make our system of advisers work better than it sometimes has in the past. We all admit that you are willing to be advised, and we are willing to advise; but somehow we rarely get together, and no advising is done after the registration days are over, unless a student is flunking or gets into serious difficulties. Shall we send for you; or shall we hunt you up and tell you that it's time you were advised again? This year we have added the War Service Councils. Your suggestions on the maximum of use of all these facilities will be most appreciated.

Crisis

Students in Middlebury College, you are facing a year of crisis. There is uncertainty, tension, and danger in the air. The future is hidden behind a dark veil. Yet I am not discouraged because I see in you the courage and the faith of youth. "Now faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen."

I have faith in our united ability to make this year, in spite of everything a year of intellectual growth, and spiritually the best year that you or the college has ever known. Then, when you are ready, you will go out to the harder task of winning the war, and eventually to the even harder task of establishing peace. Thus I devote the college to the service of our nation.



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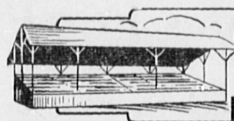
Middlebury College Enrollment ; Class Of 1946 And Transfers

Name	College Address	Home Address	Name	College Address	Home Address	Name	College Address	Home Address
Agne, Wendell H.	308 Gifford	E. Orange, N. J.	Bellwood, Helen	10 Pearsons	Wellesley Hills, Mass.	Wilson, Janet	4Pearsons	Ridgewood, N. J.
Aguglia, Theodore E.	404 Gifford	Rochester, N. Y.	Berry, Inez	3 Hillside	Dorchester, Mass.	Wright, Barbara	31 Pearsons	Pasadena, California
Arnold, John A. Jr.	119 Gifford	Evanston, Ill.	Billings, Jane	26 Hillside	Saranac Lake, N. Y.	TRANSFER STUDENTS		
Asquith, Thomas, Jr.	108 Gifford	Fall River, Mass.	Black, Ruth	334 Forest West	Mountain Lakes, N. J.	JUNIORS		
Babbitt, James M.	302 Painter	Marion, Mass.	Bonsib, Dee Anne	332 Forest West	Scarsdale, N. Y.	Brown, Dorothy	12 Chateau	Foxboro, Mass.
Bailey, Joseph H.	7 Starr	Ashburnham, Mass.	Branch, Elizabeth	333 Forest West	St. Albans, Vt.	David, Beatrice	23 Jewett-Wilcox	Riverdale, N. Y. C.
Bates, Donald G.	115 Gifford	New Britain, Conn.	Brandt, Doris	47 Hillcrest Annex	Great Neck, N. Y.			
Baumerster, John H. Jr.	412 Gifford	Norwich, Conn.	Broemel, Charlotte	10 Chateau	White Plains, N. Y.	Hetherston, Dora	25 Jewett-Wilcox	Newton Highlands, Mass.
Bird, John E.	303 Painter	Rutland, Vt.	Brogger, June	14 Battell	Orange, N. J.			
Bosworth, Frank D.	20 South St.	Middlebury, Vt.	Bull, Alice	32 Pearsons	Poughkeepsie, N. Y.	McElroy, Lois	117 Forest West	Erie, Pa.
Bronner, Edwin M.	219 Gifford	Elizabeth, N. J.	Burritt, Jane	505 Hepburn	Bridgeport, Conn.	Redman, Ramona	36 Pearsons	High Point, N. C.
Broulette, R. Douglas	203 Gifford	W. Hartford, Conn.	Busing, Barbara	44 Pearsons	Scarsdale, N. Y.	SOPHOMORES		
Broustas, Constantine M.	202 Painter	Brattleboro, Vt.	Callaghan, Edith	6 Pearsons	Brooklyn, N. Y.	Compton, Dorothy	211 Hepburn	Summit, N. J.
Brown, Donald R.	206 Painter	Scarsdale, N. Y.	Campbell, Joan	17 Battell	Brooklyn, N. Y.	Jay, Theodora	30 Pearsons	Schenectady, N. Y.
Brucks, James B.	210 Gifford	New York City	Carey, Barbara	306 Hepburn	Garden City, N. Y.	Jones, Elizabeth	233 Forest West	Waitsfield, Vt.
Carr, Prescott R.	301 Gifford	Sherbrooke, Que.	Carr, Elizabeth	105 Hepburn	Midland, Michigan	Keppicus, Nancy	408 Hepburn	Garden City, N. Y.
Carter, John F.	411 Gifford	Maplewood, N. J.	Caswell, Mary		Middlebury, Vt.	Merritt, Nettie-Mae	109 Hepburn	W. Springfield, Mass.
Christie, Douglas G.	407 Painter	Middletown, Conn.	Chamberlain, Betty Lou	9 Chateau	Rye, N. Y.	Paul, Anna Mary	24 Jewett-Wilcox	Waterbury, Conn.
Clarkson, John W. Jr.	9 Painter	Concord, Mass.	Chiandola, Mamie	13 Battell	Gloucester, Mass.	Woodwell, Jessie	25 Jewett-Wilcox	Kensington, Md.
Coccol, Sebastian S.	10 Starr	Hartford, Conn.	Cioffi, Helen	22 Jewett-Wilcox	Rochester, N. Y.			
Cohen, Benjamin L.	422 Gifford	Brookline, Mass.	Clark, Janet	38 Pearsons	Merchantville, N. J.			
Cohen, Benjamin L.	308 Painter	Taunton, Mass.	Clarke, Nancy	7 Battell	Fairfield, Conn.			
Cooperstein, Edward	222 Gifford	Baltimore, Md.	Clisham, Priscilla	45 Hillcrest Annex	Winthrop, Mass.			
Coursey, James E.	222 Gifford	Rutland, Vt.	Craven, Katherine	46 Pearsons	Gloucester, Mass.			
Dervin, James J.	313 Painter	Boston, Mass.	Crawford, Jean	33 Pearsons	Williamstown, Mass.			
Donaldson, Frederick, S.	109 Gifford	Union City, N. J.	Cummings, Mary	5 Battell	Ridgewood, N. J.			
Durso, Domenic A.	122 Gifford	Presque Isle, Me.	Curry, E. Ann	9 Battell	Bristol, N. H.			
Drew, Robert C.	106 Painter	Watertown, N. Y.	Cutting, Valeta	44 Pearsons	White Plains, N. Y.			
Fisher, Benjamin, Jr.	13 Starr	St. Albans, Vt.	Darby, Lucinda	6 Battell	Wilbraham, Mass.			
Flaherty, Edward M.	409 Painter	Waterbury, Conn.	DeLong, Carolyn	4 Battell	Dover, Delaware			
Fowler, Donald E.	218 Gifford	Bangor, Me.	DePuy, Nancy	107 Forest East	West Hartford, Conn.			
Frenkel, Francis G.	406 Painter	Kew Gardens, N. Y.	Dildine, Marianna	20 Hillside	Dansville, N. Y.			
Freese, John D.	318 Gifford	East Cornith, Me.	Donelan, Betty Ann	4 Hillside	Akron, Ohio			
Fuller, Robert A.	307 Painter	Riverton, N. J.	Drury, Jane	48 Hillcrest Annex	Dedham, Mass.			
Fulton, Richard H.	397 Gifford	New Rochelle, N. Y.	Edmunds, Miriam	B Pearsons	Auburndale, Mass.			
Funck, Peter E.	109 Gifford	Brooklyn, N. Y.	Faber, Phyllis	4 Hillside	New London, N. H.			
Gale, Paul H.	Salisbury	Salisbury, Vt.	Farr, Dorothy	335 Forest West	Essex Falls, N. J.			
Gies, Charles	23 Starr	Wyoming, Ohio	Fisher, Marian	101 Forest East	Newton Centre, Mass.			
Gilbert, Daniel R.	410 Gifford	Niagara Falls, N. Y.	Fink, Barbara	47 Pearsons	Brooklyn, N. Y.			
Gilbert, James A.	207 Painter	Beacon, N. Y.	Floyd, Helen	103 Forest East	Pleasantville, N. Y.			
Goodrich, Arthur L.	114 Gifford	Middletown, Conn.	Fox, Natalie	10 Pearsons	New London, Conn.			
Gordon, John E.	314 Gifford	Boonton, N. J.	Fraser, Rebecca	22 Jewett-Wilcox	Dracut, Mass.			
Grant, David Workes	408 Gifford	Berkeley, Calif.	Gaston, Mado	25 Hillside	Bridgewater Corners, Vt.			
Greenwood, Calvin D.	415 Gifford	Northfield, Mass.	Goedfrey, Hazel	32 Chateau	Westfield, N. J.			
Gustafson, Edwin D.	304 Gifford	Highland Park, N. J.	Goeltz, Florence	45 Pearsons	Rochester, N. Y.			
Hennig, George H.	105 Gifford	New Brunswick, N. J.	Gove, Insley	6 Pearsons	Pelham, N. Y.			
Hill, Richard W.	20 Starr	St. Albans	Harding, Evelyn	329 Forest West	Wakefield, Mass.			
Hull, Philip G.	20 Starr	St. Albans	Harrison, Marjory	24 Jewett-Wilcox	Patchogue, N. Y.			
Hunt, John D.	113 Gifford	Oneonta, N. Y.	Harrocks, Joan	241 Forest West	Short Hills, N. Y.			
Hyde, Donald B., Jr.	303 Gifford	Newton Centre, Mass.	Heald, F. Louise	48 Pearsons	Maplewood, N. J.			
Jones, Robert K.	8 Starr	Claremont Junction, N. H.	Hitchcock, Joyce	25 Chateau	Rockport, Mass.			
Kay, Sidney G.	314 Painter	Tuckahoe, N. Y.	Hood, Margaret	47 Hillcrest Annex	Waltham, Mass.			
Kilgallen, Richard	12 Starr	Boston, Mass.	Hurd, Elizabeth	6 Battell	New York, N. Y.			
King, Burton	421 Gifford	New York City	Isley, Patterson	48 Hillcrest Annex	Adams, Mass.			
Krantz, John E.	116 Gifford	Middlebury	Jacobson, Helene	26 Chateau	Hampton, Virginia			
Kruger, Edward A., Jr.	311 Gifford	Middletown, N. Y.	Jacobs, Carol	35 Chateau	Scarsdale, N. Y.			
Lewis, Clement B., Jr.	416 Gifford	Riverton, N. J.	Jones, J. Hallie-Jessie	6 Hillcrest	West Haven, Conn.			
Linder, Carl W.	Middlebury Inn	Syracuse, N. Y.	Kehn, Grace	103 Hepburn	Washington, D. C.			
Littlefield, Evan G.	10 Starr	Bryantville, Mass.	Kingsley, Barbara	10 Battell	Williston Park, N. Y.			
Logan, Gordon H.	503 Gifford	Scarsdale, N. Y.	Knapp, Catherine	15 Battell	Port Washington, N. Y.			
McGuire, Donald B. Jr.	311 Gifford	Middletown, N. Y.	Lewis, Jeanne	30 Chateau	Whitehall, N. Y.			
MacNamara, Richard H.	7 Starr	Gloucester, Mass.	Locke, Joyce	40 Pearsons	Utica, N. Y.			
Mason, Robert H.	315 Gifford	Ridewood, N. J.	Luz, Eileen	507 Hepburn	Belmont, Mass.			
Massare, Philip J. Jr.	321 Gifford	Stamford, Conn.	Lynn, Marcey	21 Hillside	Harrison, N. Y.			
Merrick, Addison H.	405 Gifford	Ogunnutt, Me.	Lyon, Judith	24 Hillside	Madison, N. J.			
Moore, Frank C.	505 Gifford	Newport	MacWilliams, Anna	102 Forest East	Shaker Heights, Ohio			
Myrick, Forrest G. Jr.	211 Gifford	Montpelier, Vt.	Manchester, Lorraine	112 Hepburn	Norwich, N. Y.			
Niederauer, William R. Jr.	8 Starr	Bay Shore, N. Y.	Mason, Doris	11 Pearsons	St. Albans, Vt.			
Parker, Charles J.	24 Starr	White Plains, N. Y.	Meyer, Barbara	34 Chateau	Northeast Harbor, Me.			
Parker, Jackson B.	502 Gifford	Auburndale, Mass.	Mickey, Joyce	A Pearsons	Newark, N. J.			
Paterson T. Edison	418 Gifford	East Craftsbury	Moore, Gloria	20 Battell	New York, N. Y.			
Percival, William C.	401 Painter	Bronxville, N. Y.	Moore, Mildred	26 Hillcrest	Washington, D. C.			
Perry, John M.	211 Gifford	Springfield	Moulton, Betty	3 Hillcrest	Synder, N. Y.			
Pollard, David S.	306 Painter	Springfield, Mass.	Nasmith, Mary	19 Battell	Attleboro, Mass.			
Pope, Charles H. Jr.	121 Gifford	Newark, N. J.	Norton, Ruth	40 Hillcrest Annex	Rochester, N. Y.			
Post, Avery D.	303 Painter	Norwich, Conn.	Nunnemacher, Barbara	28 Chateau	West Orange, N. J.			
Prindle, Mark D.	506 Gifford	Charlotte, Vt.	Ormsbee, Harriot	505 Hepburn	Williamstown, Mass.			
Puksta, Charles P.	3 Starr	Windsor	Palfrey, Margaret	25 Hillcrest	Baldwin, N. Y.			
Quirk, John M., Jr.	107 Gifford	Agawam, Mass.	Parker, Helen	32 Chateau	Hamden, Conn.			
Remington, Harry G., Jr.	407 Gifford	Bennington, Vt.	Picard, Jeanne	105 Forest East	Pittsfield, Mass.			
Rice, Leonard A., Jr.	305 Painter	Pottstown, Penn.	Potteiger, Adele	35 Hillcrest	Auburndale, Mass.			
Richardson, William J.	407 Painter	Hillside, N. J.	Price, Elizabeth	7 Hillcrest	Utica, N. Y.			
Ross, Orrin E., Jr.	3 Painter	Amityville, N. Y.	Proud, Cynthia	109 Forest East	Proctor, Vt.			
Rosso, Louis F.	106 Gifford	Westerly, R. I.	Raven, Jane	29 Chateau	Collingwood, N. J.			
Sackett, Howard A.	204 Gifford	New Rochelle, N. Y.	Redfield, Joy	46 Hillcrest Annex	Pelham Manor, N. Y.			
Seixas, Robert E.	5 Starr	Larchmont, N. Y.	Reynolds, Priscilla	102 Hepburn	Hartford, Conn.			
Shepard, Russell M.	419 Gifford	Kenmore, N. Y.	Riggs, Helen	48 Hillcrest Annex	Akron, Ohio			
Short, Seabury, Jr.	202 Gifford	Concord, Mass.	Riley, Ruth	2 Pearsons	West Englewood, N. J.			
Spear, Steven G.	504 Gifford	White Plains, N. Y.	Rivlund, Jane	106 Hepburn	Shaker Heights, Ohio			
Stephanak, Robert W.	403 Gifford	Rowayton, Conn.	Roberts, Marion	110 Forest East	Londonville, N. Y.			
Stevens, Frederick S.	216 Gifford	Chester, Vt.	Robertson, M. Jayne	4 Pearsons	Fairfield, Conn.			
Strong, Donald B.	112 Gifford	Cape Elizabeth, Me.	Rockwell, Eleanor	5 Battell	White Plains, N. Y.			
Thompson, David E.	322 Gifford	Needham, Mass.	Romer, Marguerite H.	42 Hillcrest Annex	Irvington, N. J.			
von Dreelle, William H. Jr.	221 Gifford	Roselle, N. Y.	Rupp, Barbara	39 Pearsons	Kansas City, Missouri			
Washburn, David	208 Painter	Framingham Centre, Mass.	Sanderson, Emily	23 Hillside	East Orange, N. J.			
Watson, Robert A.	3 Starr	Wellesley Hills, Mass.	Sauer, Eleanor	39 Pearsons	Turners Falls, Mass.			
Webb, George W.	401 Gifford	Worcester, Mass.	Schmidt, Sheila	24 Hillside	Bala-Cynwyd, Pa.			
Webb, John C.	207 Painter	Beacon, N. Y.	Schwab, Jean	7 Battell	Manhasset, N. Y.			
Whittier, Robert P.	118 Gifford	Wenham, Mass.	Selleck, Mary Jane	18 Battell	Newton Upper Falls, Mass.			
Wickenden, Alfred A., Jr.	16 Seymour Street	Middlebury	Smith, Doris	34 Pearsons	East Orange, N. J.			
Williams, Robert G.	319 Gifford	Middletown, Conn.	Snow, Barbara	104 Hepburn	Brooklyn, N. Y.			
Wood, Walter Fargo III	307 Painter	Sherborn, Mass.	Stafford, Vava	9 Chateau	Lynbrook, N. Y.			
TRANSFERS			Suter, F. Lucie	7 Chateau	White Plains, N. Y.			
JUNIORS			Swift, Gladys	40 Pearsons	Cincinnati, Ohio			
Buonerba, Richard W.	405 Painter	S. Norwalk, Conn.	Taylor, Leila	4 Hillcrest	Bellows Falls, Vt.			
Fancher, Edwin C.	309 Painter	Middletown, N. Y.	Taylor, Norma	48 Pearsons	Upper Montclair, N. J.			
SOPHOMORES			Tegu, Anita	16 Battell	St. Johnsbury, Vt.			
Mack, William E.	New Haven	New Haven	Tenney, Frances	11 Battell	Lynbrook, N. Y.			
Stuart, George H., Jr.	111 Gifford	Barre	Terry, Diana	21 Hillside	Dunedin, Florida			
Wheeler, Reginald K.	214 Painter	New York City	Thresher, Naomi	38 Pearsons	Waban, Mass.			
WOMEN			Tousley, Barbara	3 Hillside	Saranac Lake, N. Y.			
Adams, Anne R.	35 Pearsons	Montclair, N. J.	Townsend, Barbara	201 Forest East	Windsor, Vt.			
Albertson, Mary	2 Hillcrest	Burlington, N. J.	Turner, Marion	103 Hepburn	Oahu, T. H.			
Anderson, Charlotte	339 Forest West	Wellesley Hills, Mass.	Tutino, Doris	41 Pearsons	Brooklyn, N. Y.			
Anderson, Dorothy	35 Hillcrest	Higgenum, Conn.	Van Noy, Ruth Jean	46 Pearsons	Rome, N. Y.			
Anderson, Jean	20 Hillside	Washington, D. C.	Weber, Faith	5 Hillcrest	Poughkeepsie, N. Y.			
Anderson, Mary	11 Pearsons	Watertown, Mass.	Whitcomb, Betty Jane	106 Hepburn	Scarsdale, N. Y.			
Archibald, Sherrill	104 Forest East	Albany, N. Y.	White, Winifred	27 Chateau	New York, N. Y.			
Arey, Marilyn	108 Forest East	Wollaston, Mass.	Wight, Marjorie	32 Pearsons	East Walpole, Mass.			
Armitage, Constance	47 Pearsons	Cooperstown, N. Y.						
Avery, Edith	1 Hillcrest	Montpelier, Vt.						
Baldrick, Elma	11 Chateau	New Britain, Conn.						
Balzac, Dolores	31 Chateau	Scarsdale, N. Y.						
Barclay, Elizabeth	4 Battell	Riverton, N. Y.						
Beach, Patricia	2 Pearsons	Glen Rock, N. J.						
Beal, Nadine	33 Chateau	Carthage, N. Y.						
Becker, Carol	35 Pearsons	Maplewood, N. J.						

Many Faculty Changes Announced; Replacements Made In Office Staff

Changes, many resulting from concentration on the nation's war effort, bring new personalities to the campus, while it has been necessary for a number of faculty members to leave Middlebury.

Mr. Pierre de Lanux, replacing Prof. Waldo H. Heinrichs as head of Contemporary Civilization department, headed the Paris office of the League of Nations for ten years and is an author, journalist, and commentator. M. de Lanux has been connected with the Office of War Information in New York city. In addition to his work in the C. C. course for freshmen he will teach

Get Hard
and
Get Tough

SPORTS



Sports Editor

Bill Calkins

Football Squad of 56 Is Working Out Daily

Co-Captains Adsit And Bishop, Seven Other
Lettermen, Head List Of Candidates
Reporting For Practice

COACHES WORKING ON T FORMATION

After nine days of an intensive training grind, Midd's wartime football squad settled down to its daily four to five forty-five M. practices Thursday. Under the tutelage of new head coach Sam Guarnaccia and line coach Dick Field, the squad has been working hard a day to get in shape for the first game with Williams on September

Co-captains Bob Adsit and Earle Bishop head a surprisingly large squad of candidates whose job it is to inaugurate successfully the new game in Middlebury athletics. Facing a tough schedule, conditioning going to be all-important for this year's team.

Coach Guarnaccia is going to use the T formation this year—which has plenty of experimenting and hard work for everybody. Made famous by Stanford and Frankie Bert, many colleges all over the country are expected to turn to this new style of offense this year. It seems like the best method of attack for the Panthers, as lack of light and reserve power make the Minnesota-Fordham steamroller offensives a practical impossibility. Plenty of ball-handling and passing will characterize this year's Blue and white eleven. This means a lot of work for the spectators, too.

Who's Back?

The thing uppermost in most people's minds when they think of football is—Who's back? Graduation and the army took a good many lettermen from last year's squad—Johnny Wishinski, Johnny Prukop, Johnny Cosgrove, Charlie Clapper, Al Mayo, Dixie Davis, Chuck Sand, Chuck Beach, Tommy Turner, Colonna and Kugy Klein among others. Besides the co-captains, there's Art Pepin, Don Gale, Bob Reuman, Holly Hollister, Skip Harris and Al Boissevain—all lettermen, who have reported for practice this year. Bob Sheehan, Tom Rooney, Bill Hawkes and Charlie Lindner saw quite a bit of action last year, and will see a lot more this year. Tom Cruess, regular tackle in 1940's undefeated frosh tackle is out this year.

Soph Prospects

About a dozen of last year's freshman team are out now—including Bob Zausmeil, Walt Swift, Dan Colby, Dave Johnson, Don Gilmore, Ed Cooke, Bob Brown, Mac Smith, Jan Lindner, Joe Webber, Ossie Vom, Roy Kinsey and Pete McKee. Margolis, 220 pound tackle and captain of the frosh team, does not know whether he will be able to play. Regular end Foo Matthews injured his shoulder last fall, and cannot play this year. Another end, George Morse, is now in the army; as is tough little Robbie Peterson, sparkplug in the frosh backfield last year. Randy Pillsbury, another back, is also missing. Izant, husky tackle, is coming back to school late, and it is expected that he will be out for the team when he gets back.

Among The Missing

Ed Shea, only Senior letterman in the backfield, reported for football camp, but the recurrence of an old knee injury has forced him to the sidelines for the rest of the season. Phil Grant, Ray Walch, Art Bennett and Sailor Robinson all wanted to play football, but could not get the Doc's O. K., so have had to give it up. Ed Flemming has decided that a tough course (six subjects) and his requirements in Marine Reserves are going to keep too much of his time for him to play football.

The class of '46 is an unknown quantity. Several of the frosh have several years of prep school experience behind them—but whether or not they will be able to make the jump from secondary school to college football in one season is problematical.

Class of '46

Three of the frosh reported early pre-season practice—Charlie Puksta, Bob Watson, and Ross Brown. Puksta played center and Watson was a tackle on the KUA team which beat last year's frosh 10-6. Brown comes from East Chester, N. Y. Ted Aguglia, a 175 and back from Rochester, N. Y. had some experience, and looks like a possible running threat. Dave Smith, a 6 foot 5 inch-190 pound center, is green, but may develop. Coach Guarnaccia has the unenviable task of teaching a back-

field with considerable talent but little experience the T formation. A key man must be found to operate in the quarterback's spot—where all of the plays in this new offense originate. He must be fast, a good field general, and an excellent ball handler. The center of the line this year will have a tougher job than before as it must "hold that line" until the offense gets under way. About 20 men are working out in the backfield and end spots under Sam's tutelage—with daily work-outs on the basic formation of the T and passing drills being emphasized.

Linemen Show Promise

Coach Field has some big men to work with, and he reports that, although they have a lot to learn, the line candidates are working hard—and he expects to have a formidable line by the time that the first game rolls around. Pillars in this department are ends Pepin, Bishop and Baird; tackles Boissevain, Reuman and Cruess; guards Adsit, Gale Colyer, Petropoulos, and Johnson; and centers Puksta and Webber. Switching of positions etc. may alter this line-up some.

Only two lettermen are in the backfield so far, 200 pound Holly Hollister, punting expert, and 185 pound Skip Harris who played tackle last year. Bob Sheehan and Tom Rooney are both fast and played a lot of ball last fall. Walt Swift, Bob Zausmeil, Ed Cooke, Don Gilmore and Jan Lindner have been working in there also. Coach is still experimenting and shifting men around, trying to find the right men and the right combination. It looks as though Sheehan and Zausmeil will do most of the passing. Bill Hawkes is scheduled to get a try at the backfield too.

Adsit Leads Calisthenics

Co-captain Bob Adsit has been leading the calisthenics drill, and the squad members report that the conditioning exercises are much stiffer than in past seasons. Everyone expects that the team will be in good shape this year.

With more men reporting every day, and with some forced to drop out, a complete squad list is not yet available, but the following men have indicated that they intend to make their bid for a position on the Varsity or JV teams this fall:

SENIORS: Co-captains Bob Adsit and Earle Bishop, Don Gale, Bill Hawkes, Joe Kalajian, and Ted Peach. **JUNIORS:** John Urban, Harold Hollister, Al Boissevain, Bob Reuman, Skip Harris, Art Pepin, Tom Rooney, Tom Cruess, Bob Sheehan, Charlie Baird, Ed Huizer, Ted Kolzak, Dutch DePodwin, and Jean Hebert. **SOPHOMORES:** Dan Colyer, Dave Johnson, Don Gilmore, Walt Swift, Jan Lindner, Pete McKee, Ed Cooke, Bob Brown, Mac Smith, Herb Mayer, Cliff Hendrix, Phil Dunham, Bob Cosgrove, Dick Hoisington, Joe Webber, Ossie Vom Orde, Roy Kinsey, Bob Zausmeil, and Bill Margolis. **FRESHMEN:** Bob Watson, Ross Brown, Charlie Puksta, Ted Aguglia, John Hunt, Cal Greenwood, Bob Seixas, Evan Littlefield, Jack Bauermeister, Dave Grant, Dave Thompson, Alec Rice, Wendell Ange, Reg Goddard, Paul Gale, Dick Buonerba, Dick Fulton, and Joe Sackett.

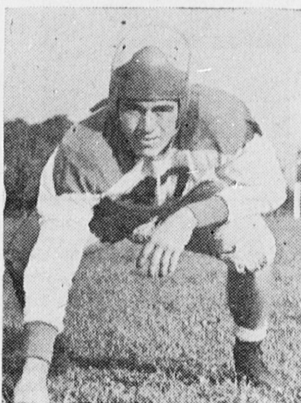
There are nine lettermen on the squad, and four more upperclassmen with quite a bit of varsity experience.

Reporting yesterday for the first time, was Johnny Urban, sparkplug of the backfield last year. Johnny was captain of the undefeated freshman team of 1940.

Middlebury Co-Captains



Earle Bishop



Bob Adsit

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

September 26 Williams at Williamstown, Mass.
October 3 Tufts at Medford, Mass.
October 10 Union at Middlebury
October 17 Colby at Waterville, Me.
October 24 Norwich at Northfield
October 31 Connecticut at Middlebury
November 7 Coast Guard at Middlebury
November 14 Vermont at Middlebury

CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE

October 3 Springfield at Springfield, Mass.
October 9 Williams at Williamstown, Mass.
October 17 Union at Schenectady, N. Y.
*October 24 JV's at Middlebury
November 7 NEICAA Championships at Boston
November 14 Vermont at Middlebury
* tentative date

BILL BOARD By CALKINS

The keynote at Midd this year is change. We have been made well aware of the many changes in college since we left the campus last Spring. Acting President Freeman's opening address, the speeches at Midd night, the accelerated academic program, the new athletic plan—all emphasize this factor.

Randy Hoffman, guest speaker at men's Midd Night, told us of the adjustments necessary to meet these new conditions. Yes, this will be a year of adjustment.

We will not dwell on the academic angle, or the military point of view—these receive their due attention from the proper sources. We are definitely interested, however, in the new athletic set-up, and the new regime in football this fall.

As Coach Guarnaccia remarked at Midd Night, the students of Middlebury asked for a new deal in athletics. Now it is up to us to support this new deal. Sam is full of spirit and determination. He is devoting most of his time and energy to football. He and Dick Field are driving the boys hard—getting them in condition for the tough season that they face. During the summer all football players received a pamphlet on the T formation. It is Sam's first actual experience with this popular mode of attack too. It is a co-operative enterprise between coaches and players of learning a style of offense which may well be the answer to Midd's offensive weakness of the past few seasons.

The usual quota of injuries and of men who do not have the time to play football have already cropped up. However, the men who are still out are really training and they'll be in shape for the first game. We feel confident that Coach Guarnaccia and Coach Field will put the best team possible on the field when the time comes. Not unusual will be the lack of capable reserves. A powerful triple threat back just isn't. There are limitations—but fight and the will to win can make up for a lot of handicaps.

This is where the student body comes in. Rest assured that the gridmen will do their part—now, what is the student body going to do? Will pep rallies be the rather flat procedure that they have been in the past? Will the band have huge gaps in it which could easily be filled in if musicians would donate a little of their time for their college? Will half of the student body still be on the way towards Porter field when the starting whistle blows? Will that same half be on its way home mid-way through the last quarter, when the dog-tired veterans most need their support? Will the cheering section mumble its way through the school songs and cheers?

There is no good reason why a small co-ed college like Middlebury can't show its teams the support that is so necessary to success. It's a new regime—how about it, men and co-eds—let's show Sam Guarnaccia, Dick Field, Co-captains Adsit and Bishop, and the entire football squad that they have a loyal student body behind them every inch of the way. Victory is up to you! Do you want it?

Compulsory physical education presents many problems to an athletic director. How to get at least three hours of phys-ed for every man into an already crowded schedule; how to squeeze varsity sports intramural contests, individual tournaments and organized classes into one program for all men is no easy task.

Coach Brown and his assistants made a good adjustment we feel. If a man is out for a varsity sport he can't play intramurals. This will bring about complications for fraternities who rely on varsity athletes for their intramural teams, but it will give more people a chance—and should work out fairly well. Each man must choose between varsity, intramurals, or organized gym classes. Instead of elimination tournaments, there will be round-robins. This means a lot more playing for everybody. And incidentally, a lot more work for Red Kelly.

It's a clean slate for us—and a chance to show that real Midd spirit that we hear so much of and so seldom see.

Sam Guarnaccia Is New Football Coach

SUMMER SCHOOL HAD SUCCESSFUL SPORTS PROGRAM

The summer science school students did not miss the athletic activity characteristic of Midd during the regular school year—they had an intramural program of their own.

Teams were chosen according to residence places—North Starr, South Starr, Chi Psi, KDR, and the faculty. There were team contests in volleyball, softball, and tennis; with individual competition in handball, tennis and horse-shoes.

All reports are that the schedule was a complete success with the usual fraternities barriers broken down. North Starr was the winner of the mythical trophy of trophies this summer.

Football Camp Digest

By Bill Calkins

Tuesday, September 1st. Eighteen men, led by Co-captain Bob Adsit and veteran end Art Pepin, reported to Coaches Guarnaccia and Field for the first day of practice today. "Doc" Farrell and "Fearless" Frasier supervised the giving out of uniforms, and at 10 o'clock most of the men were on the field ready for their first workout. Coach turned over to Bob Adsit the duties of calisthenics leader. He promptly led the candidates in four laps around the field and followed this with some limbering up exercises. Thus ended the morning of the first day. The afternoon session started at three and continued in much the same manner until five o'clock. P. S. Most of the men were noticeably stiff Tuesday evening. There was no need of a curfew either.

Wednesday, Tom Cruess, Jan Lindner, Mac Smith, Ray Walch, and freshman Jim Coursey reported for practice. They joined the rest of the squad in the "toughening up" exercises—and five more men were limping around Wednesday evening. It was clear and hot—the squad worked out in shorts in the afternoon. Sam started explaining and practicing the T formation—sort of an afternoon T.

Thursday. It was cool, but the team wasn't. The first body contact—blocking drills, tackling dummies, etc., made life just a little bit more miserable for the weary gridmen. P. S. it was wet, too. There was a skull practice at night in George Farrell's emporium.

Friday. Twenty-five men out now. The boys are finding out that that "last little fling" wasn't worth it. More drill on the T formation, more exercise, more exhausted football players at night.

Saturday. Stormy weather—the boys slipped and slopped through the mud on the freshman field in the morning, and had another mud bath in the afternoon. The Guarnaccia gorillas really look the part. Dick Field shows the line-men that he has played a little football in his day—and even the most experienced can learn a lot from him.

Sunday. No rest for the weary. Coach had another practice, just so the boys wouldn't get out of shape. It was a corker of a day—the mountains were really beautiful—but most of the football players just slept in their spare time. Wonder why?

Monday. "M" sweaters quite obvious around campus as the Frosh pull in. Bumper crop of women in class of '46—maybe that has something to do with it. George Farrell says, quote, this is the worst class of Freshmen that I've ever seen, unquote.

For a change, drilling by the backs on new offense, and two on one and blocking practice by the linemen.

Tuesday. The complications of the academic year set in—no more twice a day practices. Registration takes many of the men away

Former Frosh Mentor Assisted By New Line Coach

Not new to Middlebury but new to the head coaching job in football, is Sam Guarnaccia, popular instructor in Spanish and Italian. In his first year as freshman coach at Midd, Sam led the present Junior class through an undefeated season. Previous experience in coaching was gained as assistant coach at Cheshire Academy, then New York Military Academy.

Sam had a colorful career while an undergraduate at Midd. He was captain of the Panther eleven in 1929 and that year made an 87 yard touchdown run to lead his team to a 19-0 defeat of UVM. Wakefield, Mass., was the hometown of our 200-pound five foot eleven coach; he now lives with Mrs. Guarnaccia and baby daughter at Million Acres (near the covered bridge) in Middlebury.

Dick Field, who worked with Coach Guarnaccia at Cheshire, is the new line coach. His home is in Waterbury, Conn. Coach Field attended Columbia for one year, but gained most of his experience playing pro football around Waterbury and Danbury—playing one year for the Danbury Trojans in the American Association. He is five foot ten and weighs 195.

Cross Country Practice Starts

Co-Captains Haines And Davis Lead Squad Of 23 Men

With only three weeks before the opening meet against Springfield College, the Cross-country squad began preparation for a good season holding their first practice last Thursday. Heading the list of old-timers are the co-captains, Paul Davis and Lew Haines followed by 14 other upperclassmen. Although there will be no freshmen team this season, the frosh turned out in good style for the varsity squad, with 18 men listed for the first practice.

As the present schedule stands Midd has six intercollegiate meets lined up, and a possible seventh meet of the "J V's" against the varsity. The opener, at Springfield, will be held on October 3rd, and the remaining meets follow in close succession. The only cancelled race was with Amherst college, which was scheduled for here. This leaves only one intercollegiate meet to be held for here. This leaves only one intercollegiate meet to be held here, that being the anticipated match against U.V.M. on November 14th.

Although regular practice sessions have been held for only two days, several of last years men have been in training and running for the past few weeks on their own initiative. This seems to give further proof of a fine season, with high spirited squad men.

The list of men at the first practice, which is now probably expanded, is as follows:

The men back from last year are Paul Davis, Lew Haines, Dave Stebbins, Hal Parker, Dick Setter, John Stetson, Lynn Sackett, George Booth, Ted Parkins, Will Bangs, Dick Kinsey, and Bill Sanford. Other upperclassmen that are on the squad this year are Art Buettner, Gene Hubbard and Robin Willets. Of the incoming frosh group the eight men are Drew, Gilbert, Goodrich, Lewis, McGuire, Ross, Spear, and Webb.

Since there is no frosh team this fall there will be only the one course, of four and one half miles, starting near the gym and running through the Middlebury Country Club course and back.

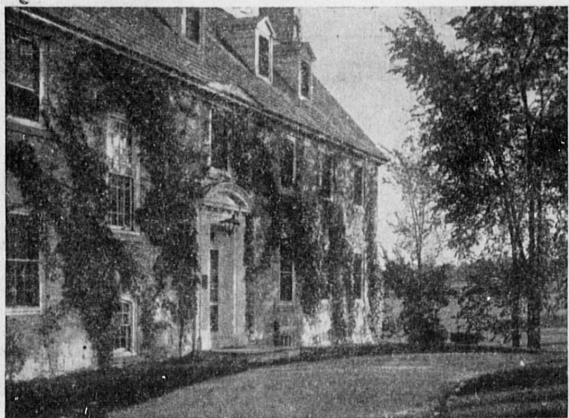
From Porter Field. No freshmen out, and several upperclassmen A. W. O. L. Football Camp comes to a close—those back early have some intensive conditioning under the belts, some football knowledge under their hats, and a desire for victory under their skins. It's all out for victory this fall.

Interfraternity Council Announces Rushing Rules For Freshman



Alpha Sigma Phi

Founded 1845 at Yale University
Alpha Delta Chapter established at
Middlebury 1925
32 other chapters



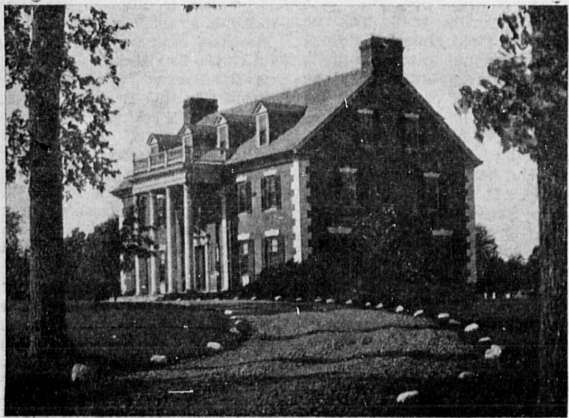
Chi Psi

Founded 1841 at Union College
Mu chapter established at Middlebury in 1843
24 other chapters



Delta Kappa Epsilon

Founded 1844 at Yale University
Alpha Alpha chapter established at Middlebury in 1854
46 other chapters



Delta Upsilon

Founded 1834 at Williams College
Chapter established at Middlebury in 1856
60 other chapters

Old and New Interfraternity Heads



John A. Young



William R. Engesser

Rushing Calendar

September 23—Period of little rushing
September 23—Wednesday—First smoker
September 29—Tuesday—Second smoker
October 7—Wednesday—Third smoker
October 13—Tuesday—Fourth smoker
October 15—Thursday—Freshmen hand in preferential cards
October 15—October 17—Period of silence
October 17 (Tentative)—Formal pledging

Interfraternity Rules

PART 1

The Interfraternity council, with a view to fostering more normal relationships between first year men and fraternity men, does hereby declare that there shall be free and unrestrained relations between first year and fraernity men until the period of rest to be designed at in the following rules. This normal relationship shall apply to all aspects of college life except for the following restrictions.

1. No fraternity shall admit to or entertain in its house any first year man from a period three days before the opening of freshman week and until after the formal rushing season except as provided by the Interfraternity council.
2. Up to the formal rushing season no first year man shall agree to join a fraternity by giving his word, handshake, or any other procedure. A fraternity may not offer an informal bid nor discuss fraternity history, finances or the joining of a house in any way other than as provided by the Interfraternity council up too the formal rushing season.
3. There shall be a period of free and unrestrained relationships with the above exceptions noted between fraternity men and first year men from the opening of school until the period of rest.

PART 2

1. Period of quiet shall be defined as that period when all conversation and contact between fraternity and first year men shall cease. This period must last for two days and shall be established by the council. Any contacts to be made must be made with the permission of the president of the council.
2. The active rushing season shall be known as that period extending from the opening of the college to the period of quiet.
3. Fraternity visitations where the freshmen may be entertained in fraternity houses, shall be established and apportioned by the Interfraternity council with unanimous vote.
4. During the active rushing season each first year man shall attend all the smokers, or refuse all. A first year man not attending all the smokers may not be pledged to any house, unless excused by the president of the council.
5. No fraternity shall interfere with any first year man keeping dates assigned by the Interfraternity council, nor shall any fraternity admit to or entertain in its house any first year man who is assigned by the council to a date with another house.
6. Each fraternity is allowed to maintain a delegation of the quota set for the class by the Interfraternity council. Members entering college or members or pledges returning before the expiration of the two registrations shall be included in the class quota. Pledges and members returning after at least one year shall have no such class standing.
7. By pledge is meant the acceptance of a formal invitation from a fraternity. (Regulations concerning the five-day limit for turning acceptances in to the council, and re-

porting the breaking of pledges, have been retained.)

8. Each fraternity shall be bonded for three hundred dollars. This bond shall be posted with the president of the council within seven days of the first meeting of the council following the opening of school.
9. For violation of rule 6 (above) the bond of three hundred dollars shall be forfeited and a fine of fifty dollars imposed for each additional man over the quota. For violation of each rule the violator will be subject to a forfeiture of twenty-five dollars on complaint of one fraternity and by a majority vote of the council.

PART 3 (Preferential System)

1. Balloting shall take place during the seventh school week, preceded by a two-day quiet period.
2. Fraternities shall hand in their lists to the faculty advisor by five o'clock of the second day of the quiet period.
3. Freshmen shall fill out their list of preferences by five o'clock in the office of the faculty advisor on the second day of the quiet period, listing (number of houses to be set in fall.)
4. A quota for each house shall be set by the Interfraternity council within the first week of the fall term.
5. The quota will constitute a block of firsts on the lists of the fraternities. After the limit of the quota has been reached, the men desired are to be listed preferentially.
6. The matching shall proceed with the matchings of firsts. Second, third, and fourth choices shall then be taken into consideration.
7. The day following the matching, the faculty advisor shall hand to the council a report. This report shall consist of a list for each fraternity of the freshmen who placed that fraternity first and was not included on the list of that fraternity, and had not pledged any other house. The number of places to be filled will also be given to the fraternities.
8. The fraternities shall have five hours to hand back a report to the faculty advisor of the number of vacancies they wish to fill, designating the men to fill them.
9. Results of the system shall be binding. If any pledges are broken, the freshman concerned shall not be pledged or given house privileges with any fraternity until the fall of the following year.
10. Open rushing shall start immediately after the results of the preferential system are announced.
11. Each fraternity must hand in pledge cards to the council within twenty-four hours of the announcement of the final results of the preferential system by the faculty advisor.
12. Pledge cards for all those pledges during the open rushing shall be handed in within five days of their being pledged.
13. A freshman must have at least three C's, one D, before he can be formerly initiated. (This is subject to change by the council.)
14. Hell-week shall take place during a common week, acceptable to the fraternities.

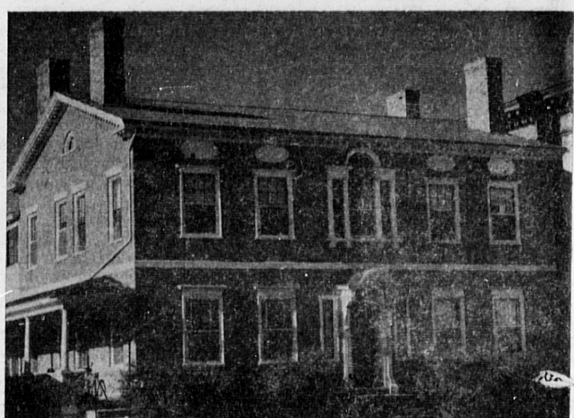
Interfraternity Notes

Fraternity men are asked to remember the request of the Administration concerning freshmen—that they be let alone for the two weeks in order that they may study before the intensive rushing period. The quota for each fraternity will be cut down this year because of the decrease in enrollment. The figure will probably be set at 11 men.



Kappa Delta Rho

Founded 1905 at Middlebury College
Alpha chapter established at Middlebury in 1905
19 other chapters



Sigma Alpha

Founded 1939 at Middlebury College
Local fraternity



Sigma Phi Epsilon

Founded 1901 at University of Richmond
Vermont Beta chapter established at Middlebury in 1925
73 other chapters



Theta Chi

Founded 1856 at Norwich University
Beta Mu chapter established at Middlebury in 1942
69 other chapters